

ACTIVITIES NIGHT SCHEDULED TOMORROW

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

McGill Daily

WEATHER FORECAST
Cloudy with Showers.

Dominion Public
Weather Office.

Vol. XLIII, No. 7

Montreal, Wednesday, October 7, 1953

PRICE TWO CENTS

Library Dedication ...



Tyndale Hall Opened By Principal James

Opening Speech Stresses Debt To McGill Benefactors

BY BYRNA FEINGOLD

"Today we are opening a building that houses handsomely the books that have come to McGill University during more than a century, and provides generous facilities for all who wish to come and enjoy the friendship of those books."

The above excerpt from a speech made by Principal Dr. F. Cyril James on the occasion of the official opening of Tyndale Hall was heard yesterday by approximately 500 people who crowded the Terrace of the new library.

The platform party included Chancellor B. C. Gardner, J.O. Asselin, chairman of the City Executive Committee, Rev. C.C. Knowles, Sir James Chadwick, British atomic research scientist, Dean Fielhouse, B.K. Sandwell, former editor of Saturday Night, Mr. Pennington, head of Redpath Library, and T.H. Matthews, Registrar of McGill.

The half hour ceremony was opened with a benediction by Rev. C.C. Knowles.

DR. JAMES

At the opening of his address Dr. James recalled that when James McGill died in 1813 there were only a score of universities in existence throughout the entire British Empire and the United States.

"Even though McGill is a strapping by comparison with its older sisters of Bologna, Paris and Oxford, it is senior to most of the universities on this continent and to most of those that now exist in England, but this morning I should like to emphasize the fact that three generations of the Redpath family, whose name this Library proudly bears, span the entire life of the University."

Dr. James also mentioned the four coats of arms on the doors of the library, stating their individual significance. These coats of arms belong to the Redpaths, James McGill, Sir William Macdonald, and the Molson family.

"The Library shelving in Molson Hall was adequate for 20,000 books, although the University collection did not exceed 2000 at that time—so that we are abiding by a respectable McGill tradition in providing, within this new building, for 600,000 volumes that we do not possess. If the experience of the 19th century is any criterion the shelves will not remain empty for long."

BENEFACTORS

Throughout his speech Dr. James lauded the achievements of Redpath, Molson, Macdonald and McGill. "...our debt to each of these is vivid in our minds today and will be recalled on all days to come..."

Other benefactors such as Dr. Blackader, Mr. and Mrs. Blacker, Mr. Allan Brownman, Mr. William Colgate, Mr. Norman Freedman, Mr. Lawrence Lande, Miss Rose Annie Lauterman, Miss Isabella C. McLennan, Dr. Joseph Nathanson, Mrs. Lewis Reford and Dr.

Casey Wood were mentioned for their help in aiding the steady growth of the University's book collection, making it, in our generation, one of the outstanding libraries of Canada.

McGill's First 'Open House' Preparing for November 6

What is this event, "Meet McGill '53"? It is the largest joint student-faculty undertaking in public relations ever contemplated here at McGill.

On Friday November 6th, and Saturday November 7th, McGill will open its gates to the people of Montreal; in effect, to all who are in any way interested in the University. Faculty and students have planned for the public a varied array of displays, tours and demonstrations, and certain colourful events of special interest.

Already over four hundred students and almost the entire faculty have accepted responsibilities in the preparations for "Meet McGill '53" and are busily engaged in the organization of the event.

The purpose of this open house is to show the contribution McGill is making to Quebec and Canada, and through the medium of research and graduates outside of Canada, its contribution to the world.

CENTRE

The centre of the event will be the terrace and main hall of the new library, from which all tours will start, and where tickets to the special events will be distributed. The New Library extension will be the control point for the open house, the centre of information on all the displays, and the point to which all newly arriving visitors will be encouraged to gravitate.

In the main hall there will be large maps of the campus with all tours indicated, and also, for the general interest of the public, two large Mercer Projections of the world, one indicating the origins of the present student body, the other, the various places where McGill is exerting her influence through her graduates.

TOURS

The body of the event will consist of four tours, comprising the arts, engineering and physical sciences, the biological sciences, and the medical sciences. The Arts Tour will include the new Library, the Redpath Museum, the Arts Building, Divinity Hall, the Arctic Institute, Chancellor Day Hall, and Purvis Hall.

(Continued on page 4)

More Seats For Students

Students attending the forth-game will have access to sections R and S instead of sections Y and Z as the Students' Athletic Council had previously decided.

This change was put into effect for two reasons. Firstly, the seating capacity of sections R and S is approximately 1500, as compared with that of sections Y and Z which is only 950. Secondly, there is a separate student entrance behind R and S; this entrance will tend to lessen the confusion caused by the large crowds attending the games.

Students who have season tickets to the football games sit in section U; McGill graduates occupy section T. With the new change in seating plans, it seems plausible that McGill might have a solid cheering section in the stadium and so help to combat her reputation.

(Continued on page 4)

Search for Talent In Musical Begins Tonight At Hillel

Casting for the Hillel musical comedy this year will take place today and tomorrow at Hillel House. There are parts for almost every talent available on the campus.

The script for this year's show was written by Kenny Rosenberg, with some assistance in the plot by William Shakespeare. Singers, dancers and actors are needed.

Ted Pollack is producing the show, while Kenny Rosenberg, a veteran from last year, will be directing. Technical direction will be handled by Mort Rosenzarten, who was responsible for the sets of last year's show.

There is also a demand for painters, electricians, carpenters, publicity workers, secretarial staff, property and costume mistresses.

Hillel has presented two previous shows: "Squee-Dunk-U" in '51 and "Bars and Stripes" in '52.

Students are reminded that experience is not a prerequisite. Anyone interested in working in the show in any capacity is invited to come up to Hillel House, on either Wed. or Thurs. nights.

(Continued on page 4)

Auction To Be Highlight Of Daily Party Friday

By DALE ENGLISH

"Forty-five!"
"Fifty... do I hear fifty...?"
"Fifty."
"Fifty-five... do I hear fifty-five... no? Fifty it is, then. Going once... going twice... sold for fifty cents to the sports writer in the plaid jacket and the crew haircut!"

These are just some of the strange doings in which Daily staffers will be involved at The Daily Press Club party on Friday evening.

AUCTIONS

The auctioning of unusual articles is only the beginning. The penalties which will have to be paid by female staffers to redeem the articles sold should be even funnier than the auction. Can you imagine a little freshette reporter on her knees, salaaming three times to our erstwhile sports writer of the plaid jacket and the crewcut? This may not happen to you, freshette, but it might! Who can tell?

STAG OR DRAG

Staffers! The only way to discover the answers to what is being auctioned and what the penalties are is to come to the party. It makes no difference whether you come stag or drag—(we suspect the majority of people will come stag)—but come. You are going to be working on The Daily for the rest of the year. So start now to meet your fellow slaves... pardon me, workers. You'll like them.

IN THE CLUBROOM

The party will be held in the Clubroom on the second floor of the Union, and will begin at 8.30 p.m. sharp. The executive of the Press Club urges that everyone come on time as the auction is planned to commence at approximately 8.45 p.m.

DRESS: INFORMAL

Dress for the occasion will be informal. For the freshettes, wool dresses or frilly skirts and blouses are advised. For the men... well, the sports writers will no doubt come in sports jackets and flannels, and those in news and features will probably follow that lead.

Founders' Day Includes Convocation Exercises



A grenadier guardsman stands in full dress uniform, arms reversed, by the tomb of James McGill, founder and Honorary Colonel of the Canadian Grenadier Guards.

Leacock Remembered In Convocation Speech

The main speaker at yesterday's convocation was B. K. Sandwell. Here, quoted in full, is the text of his address:

"It falls to my lot to return thanks to McGill University in the name of all the honorary graduates whom you have just created, for the signal favor that you have conferred upon us in admitting us to your learned fellowship. We are now loyal, if adopted, sons of Old McGill, and dutiful if honorary alumni of a great and famous Alma Mater, and I know that I speak for the other recipients as well as for myself when I say that we are deeply conscious of the value of the gift that has been conferred upon us.

I have obviously been selected to express our gratitude because I of all this body of new honorees causa graduates have done least to earn that distinction, and can therefore reasonably be expected to be the most grateful. I have no influence with the financial department of any urban municipality, and that municipality of which I am now a taxpayer would require a great deal of influencing before it would make any grant to a university situated in Montreal. I have but little contribution to the advancement of either pure or practical science or humane learning. If we except a futile attempt to stem the corruption of the English language by preserving some distinction of meaning between the verbs "flaunt" and "flout".

I have in fact done nothing to earn a degree since I acquired an honest B.A. in Toronto long ago, except to live to an advanced age, mostly in the rather demoralizing cities of Toronto and Montreal, without being detected in any abnormal behavior of the kind that, when known, impairs one's respectability. It is therefore only to be expected that I should be, of all of us, the most sensible of the benefits that we have received at the Chancellor's hands.

"I am particularly grateful also that McGill should have chosen as the date for my glorification, the occasion of the opening of a noble addition to the old Redpath Library. There seems to have been a great awakening recently in Canadian universities to the profound truth that every university student ought to be able to read. I do not mean that he should know what groups of letters form what words; a certain level of accomplishment in that matter, at least up to three syllables, is guaranteed by the matriculation examinations. I mean that he ought to have access to books, and to a great many more books than he can be expected to buy or to borrow from his fellow-students.

"It is, I think, nearly forty years since the correct relationship between a university and a library was set forth by my, and this university's, old friend Stephen Leacock. This utterance of his is now imperishably enshrined for posterity in the latest edition of Bartlett's Quo-

tations, along with Samuel Butler's "O God, O Montreal!" and other passages inspired by the special qualities of life in this great city. Forty years is about the usual time for the seed of an idea to take root, push upwards and eventually flower in the form of a practical accomplishment.

"If I were founding a university," write Stephen, with a slight undertone of regret that he was not, "I would first found a smoking-room, then when I had a little more money in hand I would found a dormitory; then after that, or more probably with it, a decent reading-room and a library. After that, if I still had more money that I couldn't use, I would hire a professor and get some textbooks."

(Continued on page 4)

Debating Union to Hold Novice, Senior Trials

The first major event on the Debating Union is the forthcoming Novice and Senior Trials, to be held in the McGill Union on Oct. 15 and 16 respectively. Doug. Cohen, President of the Debating Union, declared that these trials will determine to a great extent the personnel to be chosen for interfaculty, and more important, intercollegiate debates for the first term. Among the proposed trips are those to Harvard, University of Glasgow, Norfolk Penitentiary, and others.

At Activities Night on Oct. 8, the debaters will have a booth set up, where members of the executive and outstanding university public speakers will be available to answer questions and outline the programme for the coming year to those interested in debating for McGill.

Students are asked to watch the Daily for further information on the Novice and Senior trials. Novices have been defined as those with little or no experience in college debating, and it is hoped that these newcomers will provide the material for a proposed Novice Training Programme, to be conducted this year.

James Talks To Grads Chadwick Honoured

BY CORINNE COPNICK

Yesterday was Founder's Day, and spectators, graduates, and distinguished guests braved the rain to attend two celebrations merged into one.

Observers yesterday saw a guard in full dress uniform posted over the tomb of James McGill, founder and Honorary Colonel of the Canadian Grenadier Guards.

At the conclusion of this first celebration, the crowd moved to fill the Currie Gym for the Convocation Exercises.

In his opening remarks, Principal and Vice-Chancellor F. Cyril James, wishing the recipients of degrees "good luck and God-speed", remarked that "while Founder's Day is replete with memories," those who are graduating have their eyes "fixed upon tomorrow." He expressed the hope that, in remembering James McGill, the graduates would also remember the University...

and that the recollection of happy homes within its walls will prompt you to come back often to share with us who remain here your thoughts and experiences."

An Emeritus Professorship was presented to George Gavin Miller, M.D., C.M., M.Sc., F.R.C.S. (C.), Professor of Surgery.

HONORARY DEGREES

The Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science was conferred upon Sir James Chadwick, Nobel Prize winner and discoverer of the neutron, "so neutral, so neutral, so almost nutritious", to quote Dean D.L. Thomson, Dean of Graduate Studies. Upon Joseph Omer Asselin, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the City of

Montreal, was conferred the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws. Dr. James pointed out that Mr. Asselin's "record is itself eloquent testimony to the judgement of the community."

Described as "a man of liberal sympathies," Bernard Keble Sandwell, B.A., LL.D., D.C.L., and a noted Canadian Editor and writer of prose "vivid, accurate, and melodious", was awarded the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Letters. Formerly associated with the Department of Economics at McGill, and a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, Dr. Sandwell delivered the Convocation address. His text will be found elsewhere on this page.

NFCUS

Organization Names Summarized Briefly

As a service to the students of McGill, The Daily presents the following summary of the national and international student organizations whose names are likely to come up at the NFCUS Conference to be held at McGill from October 12 to 16.

NFCUS, the National Federation of Canadian University Students, was founded in 1926 and now represents 45,000 Canadian college men and women attending 23 universities from coast to coast. Over the years NFCUS has sponsored projects like the Inter-regional Scholarship Plan, which enables students in their third year to transfer for a year to a university in another region. The Federation is also responsible for establishing such organizations as the CUP (Canadian University Press), the Canadian University Debating Association and the Inter-varsity athletic union.

The NCCU or National Canadian Congress of Universities is an organization of the Presidents of Canadian universities.

The IAC is the International Affairs Committee of NFCUS. It is concerned with such matters as arranging student exchanges with other countries and sending delegates to international student conferences.

IUS, the International Union of Students, is a Communist dominated organization which represents many of the national student groups of the world. It holds periodic conferences to discuss student problems and to try and bring about their solution. Most Unions from Western nations either never joined IUS in the first place or else have since dropped out because of disagreement with its political policies. NFCUS has never been a member of the IUS, although observers from the Federation have attended international conferences.

Co-Sec is a Co-ordinating Secretariat formed by the Western Student Unions. It does not in any way seek to rival the IUS, nor to set up a block against it, but merely proposes to provide means for practical co-operation on student affairs for the Western groups.

The WUS or World University Service is an organization designed to promote student relief. At present is sponsoring an Indonesian student studying at McGill. WUSC, the World University Service of Canada, is the Canadian branch of WUS.

The ISH, International Student Relief, is an IUS affiliation. It works independently of WUS and its purposes are slightly different.

First Hillel Lecturer Is M. Samuel

"The idea that has dominated the Jewish people is the idea of man's ultimate perfectivity in a world of co-operation."

Thus spoke Mr. Maurice Samuel, noted author and lecturer as he officially opened the lecture-series of the McGill Hillel Foundation last night. Mr. Samuel, whose works include "The Gentleman and the Jew", "The Prince of the Ghetto", and "Harvest in the Desert" spoke on "The Meaning of Jewish History."

He classified Jewish history under two headings — The Making of the Book by the people and the making of the people by the Book. The large audience was alternately amazed and amused by Mr. Samuel, who is one of the most eloquent orators of the Jewish world community. Avid participation was taken in the question period which followed the lecture, showing that Mr. Samuel had indeed provided his audience with "food" for thought.

The lecture-series marked the beginning of Hillel's cultural program for the 1953-54 season. It will include such events as holiday celebrations, Onegal Shabbat, Meet the Faculty Series, and, of course, more lecture-series. Taking the first endeavor as a criterion, the cultural program will be extremely worthwhile. All students should endeavor to take advantage of these exceptional facilities.

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every weekday by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West Telephone LANcaster 2244. (Authorized as second class mail. Post Office of Canada.)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

MANAGING BOARD
ELOHIM RAMAN Editor-in-Chief
FRED LOWY Managing Editor
JOHN FRASER News Editor

DEPARTMENT HEADS
DALE ENGLISH Features Editor
M. E. HEASLEY Advertising Manager

Executive Editor DICK PURSER
Photography Editor PETER NEWTON

NEWS
Associate Editor Larry Genender
Assistant Editor Peter Lippman
Women's Editor Flora Ball
News Features Editor Alan Powell
Librarians Susan Anderson, Doreen Reilly

FEATURES
Assistant Editor Yoine Goldstein
Chief Staff Writer Ken Marshall
CUP Features Barbara Notkin

SPORTS
Assistant Editors Mary Goldsmith, Irwin Lewis
Women's Editor Irma Moscovitz
Sports Features Editor Sol Tolchinsky
Chief Staff Writer Myron Jacobson

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
NEWS
John Fraser
FEATURES
Yoine Goldstein
SPORTS
Lewis Batshaw

NEWS: Staff Writer: Abby Benjamin; Junior Staff Writers: Bryna Feingold, Corinne Copnick; Cub Reporters: Allan Stein, Connie Segal; **FEATURES:** Reporters: Eva Pilar, Jim McGibbon; **SPORTS:** Senior Staff Writers: Harvey Moss, Mitch Klein; Reporters: Rona Silverman, Nancy Bacal, Paula Mendelsohn, Norman Zavelkoff.

Letters to the Editor should be handed in by 6 p.m. the day before publication. If possible they should be type-written, double space on one side of the paper only. The Editors reserve the right to select letters to be published and, if necessary, edit them, in which case the writer will be consulted. All letters should bear the name, faculty year and phone number of the writer. Names will be withheld at request, but must be in our possession.

The Sin of Simplification

The reader of present day newspapers is constantly made aware of the fact that there are many other countries and peoples in this world other than the famous powers he read about in school. Names like Korea, Kenya, Indochina, British Guiana, have suddenly lost whatever vague and romantic connotation they used to have and become, almost overnight, unpleasant geographic localities breeding trouble. In recording the incidents that made these headlines, the western mind has become guilty of one principal sin.

The sin incurred in is oversimplification. There is still that bigoted tendency of judging events and peoples in terms of good and bad. Moreover, this judging is done in the light of western traditions and background. By some incomprehensible twist of logic the nationalistic spirit of smaller countries is regarded as sinful, whereas one of the most revered theories of the west is the duty to one's fatherland. Speeches are made about equality and liberty, yet at the same time the practical application of these concepts is denied peoples in smaller countries on the basis of illiteracy or colour. When some of our democratic principles are refused because they do not apply to a particular setting, we are insulted, surprised and then suspicious. Instead of attempting to understand the sentiments, ideology and history of peoples rising with the spirit of nationalism, we look around for a scapegoat.

The handiest scapegoat of today is the Soviet Union and Communism. If anything goes wrong in some corner of the earth we immediately spring to the conclusion that the trouble is communist inspired. The beauty of this handy scapegoat is that it always does have a finger in the pie. So by saying that the uprising in Kenya, or British Guiana, or Egypt — or wherever it might be — is the subtle, clever, undercover work of the wicked archfiend Communism, we find ourselves with the simple proposition of being able to judge in terms of good and bad. And in doing so we are not only giving the Communist more credit than they are due, but we are forgetting the most important factor of all: the feeling and ideas of people fighting for their independence.

We do not wish to minimize the propagandist strength of Communism. Material benefits have always appealed to humanity — especially when it was hungry

and sick. But what we do wish to say, is that no matter how good the propaganda, no matter how good the espionage, subversive activities and revolutionary plots, they will not succeed unless there is a strong element of dissatisfaction, sense of injustice, and desire for better things present in the emotional and intellectual makeup of the peoples concerned.

There is little doubt that the Communists have a finger in the pie. But they only have a finger in the pie as long as they are echoing the ideals of the peoples that baked the pie. Once they start trying to impose their totalitarian system, they are going to run into the same trouble Democracy has run into: a system that works in one country will not necessarily work in another.

At present the Communists are riding high on the bandwagon of nationalism. Their position is mainly due to their material aid to the small countries fighting their wars of independence. The chance that they might remain permanently in this position is most disturbing to us. Therefore, we worry about the little nations of whom we learned so little in our schoolrooms. We are afraid because we know nothing about the particular situations, and this fear spurs us to a more desperate search for a solution — preferably a simple one, and one that will stand the test of an over-rated maxim of our culture: "Common Sense."

What, then, is the answer to the various uprisings, to the revolutions, to the grumbling? There is no simple answer. The answer is a compound of historical background, religious beliefs, contemporary economic pressures or relaxations, external pressures — both material and ideological — and many other factors that add up to the final answer. Men all over the world are attempting to make our western mind aware of these factors and help it arrive at a just conclusion. But our minds are lazy, our minds are spoilt with centuries of simplification, and are today filled with the blaring simplicity of newspapers-headlines, radio-commentators as well as with fear. Fear that stems from ignorance, fear that stems from our very habit of oversimplification.

We claim with pride our cultural heritage. The foundation of this heritage has been mental exercise. Why then do we insist on mental laziness?

E.R.

A Popular Decision

A decision which will undoubtedly prove popular on the campus was reached recently by the Students' Athletic Council. This body decided to make available to students seats in the main south stand in Molson Stadium for all Redmen home games. The seats, in sections Y, Z and possibly X as well, will replace those in the wooden bleachers beneath the stands.

This most welcome move comes rather belatedly. Since the south side permanent stands were built four years ago, students have been relegated to the low bleachers which, while they are not the worst seats in the Stadium, do not afford the overall view of the new sections.

While realizing that the sale of those seats at higher prices to outsiders goes a long way towards off-setting the expenses of the team and financing other sports, we have always felt that students should have first choice as far as tickets and their location at McGill sporting events are concerned. Although graduated and friends have the unquestionable right of supporting and associating themselves with the team, it is to the present day students that the latter owes greatest

allegiance. Today's undergraduates man the squad, have fought for the right to be included in it, watch practice sessions, and are the most rabid fans, even if their support is, of necessity, not of a material nature.

In addition to these, other arguments in favour of the change are the added cheering power provided by a massed students' section, and the boost it will likely give to student attendance.

The new policy, similar to that of many American universities, is a step in the right direction. What remains now is for students to react by renewing their support for the football team and turning out in larger numbers to the coming home games.

Visitors to Molson Stadium from Ontario colleges are invariably greatly impressed with the efficiency and ease with which members of the Scarlet Key and student ushers handle crowds of exuberant and occasionally inebriated fans. This has indeed been the case in the games played thus far this season. Even the

(Continued on page 4)

Norman Brooks... Local Vocal Boy Makes Good

by Sol Tolchinsky

Until recently, it seemed that Canada exported nothing more conversational than an occasional moose for a Sportsman's show. But a new Star that started its meteoric rise right here in the Montreal stratosphere and wended its way through the Las Vegas biosphere, by way of the Manhattan chromosphere to Hollywood's money-sphere has approached the entertainment horizon, and brought with it an abnormal amount of attention to Canada and an overflow crowd to the Seville Theatre.

Norman Brooks is the Stars namp, and it takes nothing more than the 5000-count em-5000 dollars he's earning this week to prove that a star he is.

The boy who six years ago played Ruby Foo's in a tuxedo too small for him with a separation between the two front teeth of his uppers, now struts the boards in an oxford grey shantung suit, his molars beautified and a movie contract for \$40,000.

It was only eight years ago that his sister, singing at the Beaver Cafe asked him up to do a solo. Norman sang, and it was fourteen weeks before the manager let the little boy with the Jolson voice go.

JOLSON TRAITS

Brooks does admit that his voice may have a striking resemblance to the Old Jammy Singers, but he denies imitating him in the least. He sings and gestu-

lates the way his feelings direct him, he says, and he is wholeheartedly in favor of keeping the Jolson traits down to a minimum to allow his performer to stand on its own merits. The several Jolson songs that Brooks does sing are meaningless when compared to his expert rendition of "Hello Sunshine". The Jolson quirk in his voice is just luck not careful cultivation, and the background of "Hello Sunshine" shows how much luck plays a part in his success story.

"It All Started With Columbus"

by H. Don Allen

Professor Armour teaches English at a California woman's college and prolifically produces startlingly unacademic light verse for close to one hundred periodicals in the United States, Canada and abroad. Occasionally he directs his efforts towards writing a book, and the result may be the stately, scholarly treatise that one might expect of a Harvard Ph.D. or, then again, it may not. "It All Started With Columbus" provides an excellent example of what may result if it isn't!

Dr. Armour starts with Columbus; finishes with Truman, the U.N. Communists and the like, and in a systematic and orderly manner grasps fifty chapters' worth of red, white and blue, star-spangled American history and tradition and shakes its very foundations with the zeal and fervor of a ferrier who has just cornered and captured a mouse!

The U.S. has recovered from the initial jolt, the book has made the best-seller lists, been published in England, and run into extra printings in America despite the author's profuse introductory apology "for being unable to afford a ghost writer, which explains the lack of a distinctive prose style".

A HISTORY

It's all there — the American story — from Puritans to Prohibition, New Amsterdam to the New Deal, complete with Mugwumps, Mormons, J.P. Morgan, the Monroe Doctrine: sparkling facets of Americana, being "an unexpurgated, unabridged, and unlikely history of the U.S. for those who having perused a volume of history in school, swore they would never read another".

The academic aspect is retained, complete with glossary and periodic examinations:

"To what extent would the course of American history have been altered if America had never been discovered?"

"Write a brief essay of 25 words or less on 'I like George Washington because...' Enclose one box-top..."

"List five situations in which it would have been better if the electric light had not been invented."

"Contemplate the consequences if World War II had been waged before World War I."

"Come to some sort of a conclusion."

Such is the tone of Armour's book. Sketches by Campbell Grant are included, illustrating 72 of "the more unlikely events".

RALPH A. COHEN

LAWYER

660 St. Catherine St., West
University Tower Building
Montreal
Telephone: UN. 6-7366

O'BRIEN, HOME, HALL & NOLAN

BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS

H.A. 5232

Aldred Building, 507 Place D'Armes

John L. O'Brien, Q.C.

John McG. Home, Q.C.

George W. Hall

John A. Nolan, Q.C.

Howard S. Simpson

Claude Wagner

Ernest E. Saunders

Marc Brière



"HELLO SUNSHINE BOY"

The band leader at the Bal Tabarin where Brooks was singing this year, asked him, for experimental purposes to wax a song which he had written. Brooks recorded the song, "Be My Baby", the outlook was promising and the search was on for a song for the other side. Somebody came up with "Hello Sunshine", and the flash that once in a while came to Socrates, struck the Bal Tabarin group. Somehow the boys knew they had a hit.

A new Record company, Zodiac, was formed and Columbia was called in to do the pressing. The record hit the radio, the



takes the guesswork out of page-end typing!

First time on any portable and only Smith-Corona has it. Page Gage shows you how much space is left to the end of the page — saves time and makes your work much neater. Come in and see it demonstrated. Ask about Smith-Corona's 38 other features, too.

Smith-Corona

World's fastest PORTABLE

Priced from \$74.50

Wm. M. Hall & Co. Reg'd
433 NOTRE DAME ST. W.
MARquette 1295

Hugessen, Macklaier, Chisholm, Smith & Davis

Advocates, Barristers, etc.

Hon. A. K. Hugessen, Q.C.

Wm. F. Macklaier, Q.C.

John F. Chisholm, Q.C.

H. Larratt Smith, Q.C.

H. Weir Davis, Q.C.

James P. Anglin

Peter M. Laing

Richard D. Weidon

B. Jacques Courtois

Ross T. Clarkson

Edward K. Hugessen

John W. Durnford

507 Place D'Armes, Montreal 1, P.Q.
HARbour 2266
Cable Address "FLEURAL"

music stores, and Norman Brooks hasn't stopped working a day since.

The Brooks Story was not exactly floundering until that fateful day. He had played the Latin Quarter in Boston, twice. He had appeared on the Kato Smith and Milton Berle Television shows. Even vaudeville's temple, The Palace had booked Brooks for two engagements.

But the future, more than the past does justice to career. Before him he has a November engagement at the Copacabana in New York, and if he proves successful there, in the vernacular of the trade, he will have "come".

ENGAGEMENTS

In January he returns to the Thunderbird in Las Vegas for a three week stay at \$7000-count 'em-\$7000 per. And sometime before May, of next year he must (yes, he must) make two movies for 20th Century Fox. A person isn't free anymore.

His ambition?
"I'd like to become a real star, then get myself a couple of proteges, teach them the tricks, show them the ropes, and in general make things easy for them."

Norman Brooks is a pretty lucky guy, but Al Jolson is luckier. He could have been born after Norman.

Participation in sports has been made compulsory for all students by a decree from the French Ministry of Education. The regulation, which has resulted in numerous protests from the student community will, however, need some time for being implemented in practice, since not all universities possess the necessary facilities. Compulsory student sports are first to be introduced at the University of Bordeaux.

Stage '54

"Success," by Len Peterson

reviewed by Morty Schiff

I do not know what age Mr. Len Peterson — whose "Success" was the first play of Stage '54's new season — is; all I can say is that if he is anything less than fifty years old, then he has taken a very much shorter time than it takes most artists to reach that state of maturity which may be regarded as the ultimate state of being to which the artist succeeds. Let's make no mistake about it. Mr. Peterson may be merely a writer of radio plays; but he is still a sincere artist in every sense of that word. It takes something more than an ordinary talent to create a work of value and of permanence in the medium of the soap opera. That, to my mind, is what Mr. Peterson has done.

BANAL LIFE

"Success" (on the air last Sunday, 9:00 P.M., on CBM) is the story of a group of radio people — actors, writers, directors, musicians — living in some Canadian city — Toronto, I'd imagine. Their life is exemplary for its mediocrity and banality. It is distinguished only by occasional divorces and separations and parties, and even these assume a put-tern. The opens on the disturbance of this life by the return of the ranks who have made good, two who have attained success after having left the hometown. One, Angus Whitlock, has become a star of London stage and radio, playing Canadians; Celia, another character, says of him cynically that he is a professional Canadian. The other, Nora Chapman, is a Hollywood actress; she poses for cheesecake, she goes out with a California businessman.

The reason for Angus' and Nora's return to Canada is to do a radio show for War Relief. The salient effect of their return, though, is that old petty jealousies among the group, buried but not dead, are recalled to make an otherwise unbearable life more unbearable. Mel Evans is one man who is destroyed by the idea of Angus' having succeeded. Mel, acknowledged the better actor, and for whom the girl Connie threw Angus over when it was Mel who had the steady radio job, is stuck still with that same job, a radio announcer. Another character, Greg, has to play sycophant in order to get any kind of job; and his wife, Celia, is

only too aware of this. The pill is too bitter for her pride to swallow; she finds refuge in drunken iconoclastic raving.

AN ESCAPE

Then there is Brennan, the radio critic, before whom every one compromises himself. Ken Ludlow produces plays; Nick Crawford turns out hackneyed stuff as a writer for radio; Anne leaves her husband in an attempt to prove to herself that she can subsist financially independently on the trash that she has begun to write. For these people the only escape from self-pitying mediocrity lies in drunkenness. A cocktail, Angus and Nora, though, tell every one that success is easy. After all, they have succeeded, and they weren't the best. Wasn't Mel?

Mr. Peterson has sketched a rather untidy state of affairs; it very quickly precipitates a climax. Mel Evans is killed in a car accident, drunk on equal parts of confusion and whiskey. The denouement is formed out of elegies and guilt-seeking on every one's part. Are Angus and Nora guilty of Mel's death because they flaunted their success in his face? Is it the system that is guilty? No. Mr. Peterson has something else to say. Why all the petty squabbles? he asks. Why jealousy, why pride, why vanity? Resign yourself to life: I love you because you are you. In Anne's words, "Let me touch you, Angus... Ken... Nora..."

It comes through, quintessential and pure.

JOKES

Queen's Journal
Portly Lord Peasbottom entered the Nationalized Dentist's office with aching jaw apace.

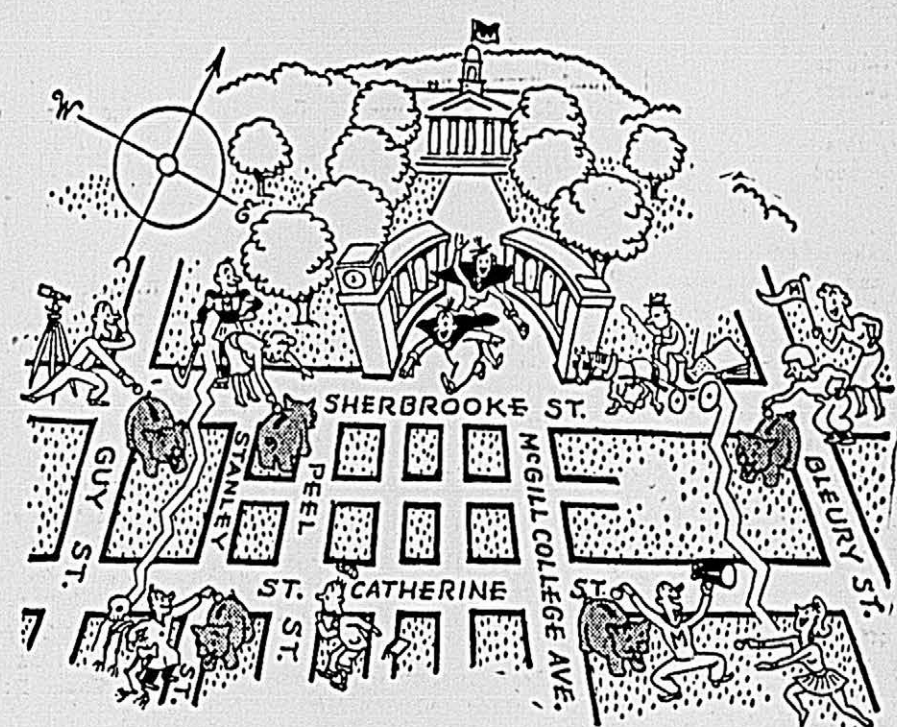
"I think we'll have to remove three of those teeth," contemplated the dentist.

"Dear, I'm an old man and can't stand the pain," moaned the peer. "Can't you give me some of the 'twilight sleep' while you're pulling them?"

"But," sympathized the dentist, "twilight sleep is only for labor."

"Damnation!" roared Peasbottom. "Isn't there anything left for us Conservatives?"

James McGill, in a bequeathed £10,000 and try estate on the slope Royal for the establish college.



PIGGY marks the spot

CONFUCIUS SAY: "Student who saves, most likely to succeed". So... cut out this map. Pin it to the wall. Study the locations of the piggy banks which show Royal Bank branch points near McGill. Then RUN... do not walk, to the most convenient branch of The Royal Bank of Canada and open a Savings Account.

We welcome students' accounts

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

YOU CAN BANK ON THE "ROYAL"

FOSTER, HANNEN, WATT, LEGGAT & COLBY

Barrister & Solicitors

George B. Foster, Q.C.

F. Raymond Hannen, Q.C.

Alastair M. Watt, Q.C.

Walter C. Leggat

John H. E. Colby

Roland W. Reice

Bank of Canada Building,

901 Victoria Square

UN. 6-4301

Dixon, Claxton, Senecal, Turnbull, Mitchell & Stairs

Barristers and Solicitors

S. G. Dixon, Q.C.

Jacques Senecal, Q.C.

Hugh H. Turnbull, Q.C.

James E. Mitchell, Q.C.

John F. Stairs

P. Emile Kierans

A. B. Culver

J. B. Claxton

Hon. Brooke Claxton, Q.C., M.P.

BANK OF CANADA BUILDING

901 Victoria Square, Montreal

S. B. Haltrecht

B.A., B.C.L. 39

NOTARY

MARRIAGE LICENCE ISSUER

1255 Phillip's Square

LA. 2407 Eve. EX. 9793

No Rhapsodies For Hungarians

By HARVEY MOSS

Many people think that Football is a rugged game because it is played in all types of weather and in any circumstances. But the weather could not have been any wetter and the field conditions any worse as the McGill Redmen Soccer team trounced Hungary Juniors by a score of 3-1 in a driving rain. Starring for the Redmen was Trevor Talma who scored McGill's three goals.

HUNGARIA OUTPLAYED

From the opening whistle McGill outplayed Hungary, and although the Hungarians scored the first goal, Cleary's boys came back hard to go ahead and the outcome saw the Redmen on top. Early in the first half Joe Dissler took the ball for Hungary and broke through on the Red goal to score the first tally of the game. Trevor Talma of the Redmen tied it up shortly after this with a goal from his center forward position and followed up with two more in the same half to give the Redmen a 3-1 lead.

In the second half the McGill squad outplayed the Hungarian boys but were held scoreless and the game ended with Hungary on the short end of a 3-1 score. Outstanding for the Redmen besides Talma were Dave Green who played a fine game at the inside right position, and Olaf Must who put in an outstanding performance in the fullback slot.

GOAL TENDER CHOSEN

Coach Brian Cleary has finally chosen a goal tender, Jack Spencer, for the regular season, the one position on the team which he was doubtful about. He used Jack Spencer and Alex Balogh in last night's game.

Spencer played well in the first half, kicking long balls after his stops on goal. Balogh played a good game as well especially late in the second half when Hungary had a penalty shot from the twenty yard line.

The Hungarians did not show the form they displayed throughout their regular season when they copped the city Junior championship. When they played the Ontario champs in Toronto this summer and beat them 4-2, the Toronto Telegram rated Hungary as "the best Junior team on the continent."

The Redmen played well and it looks like Cleary has entered the best McGill Soccer contingent in five years. The opening game will be played at MacDonald Park of Molson Stadium this coming Saturday morning against RMC.



Smile and the world smiles with you. Let's hope Vic Obeck, whose Redmen tackle Queen's Golden Gaels Saturday, can keep this smile on his face throughout the grid season.

Star Succeeds

Terry Rogers, former McGill Redmen football star had himself quite a day yesterday at the Founders Day Ceremonies. Rogers received a doctorate in Mechanical Engineering, the first such degree ever awarded by the University. Currently, Rogers is an assistant professor of mechanical engineering at RMC and also assists in the football coaching department.

Obeck Makes Final Cuts In Squad; Senior Redmen Prep For Queen's

"What's the matter with old McGill?" Each week-end thousands of loyal football fans let loose with this hallowed yell, in an attempt to spur their athletic heroes to greater heights. To this observer the answer to this question is a loud and resounding NOTHING.

Many of the football critics at the beginning of the present season predicted a bleak and empty season for Vic Obeck's charges, but up to now these so-called seers have been forced to eat their words. The Redmen have come through with three straight victories, including last Saturday's impressive victory over the Aggies, 30-1. A repeat performance of these winning ways over Queen's this Saturday, and even the most severe critic will have to bow his head in shame.

The Redmen have been slow in hitting their peak performance this year. They have just about hit this peak stage, which might be a good omen, as in previous years the McGillians were quick to round into shape, but grew stale towards the end of the season. This year it might be different.

Strong Half-Line

The outstanding feature of the team is the strong half-line. When a team can boast of four runners who have the ability to go all the way at any point in the field, they have something to brag about. Such is the case with the Redmen, as Herb English, Ken

Wright, George Klein, and Len Shaw have all proved this ability in previous games. Shaw has seen limited action this year due to an injured knee, but is expected to be in top shape for the Saturday encounter.

The passing in the initial two contests left much to be desired. This point has been worked upon by the McGill hierarchy, and a marked improvement was shown at this phase against the same Aggies. Herb English and Ken Wright have been throwing well from the short punt formation, but much depends upon the return to form of the injured Len Shaw.

With the switch to the short punt formation, the quarterbacks haven't come in for their share of publicity. However, in this department the McGillians boast of Jack McMullen and Emil Bosacki, who have called sound ball games, and carried the ball well when called upon to do so.

The place where coaches say

Herb McNally, a representative from second year Law walked off with top honours in the individual results. Operating effectively in far from ideal conditions, McNally put together two steady rounds of 30, 38 for a 77, enough to nose out Engineering's John Turner with a 70.

McNally's fine putting went a long way to putting him on top of the field. Turner long an outstanding performer finished in

exactly the same notch as in last year's play.

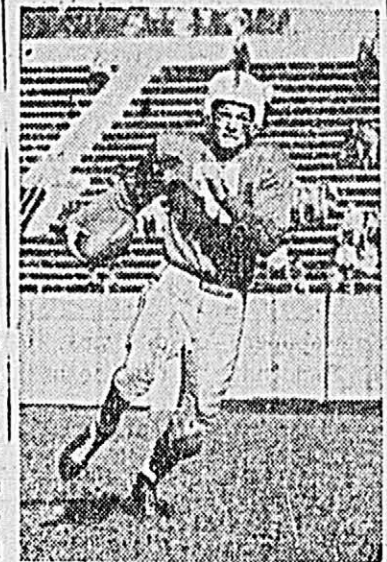
Don French and Nattie Godel led the doughty Arts and Science crew to their winning total of 332 strokes. French came through with the day's third lowest score of 81, while Godel stroked his way to a creditable 83. His achievement was

all the more noteworthy, as he came in with a sizzling 35, the low 9 holes for the contest.

Brian McGuigan, a member of this year's Quebec Willingdon Cup team tied for third spot in the individual honours by posting an 81. The Engineering and Commerce quartets tied for third spot with 342 strokes.

Others who fought their way inside the charmed circle of the low 10 to play off today for berths on the Intercollegiate squad include J. Godber, John Lindell, P. Mosher, Jamie Robertson and Brian Powell. Of these 10, four will be selected to represent the Red and White at Kingston Friday.

An interesting factor in yesterday's fixture was that P. Glassford of Commerce and John Lindell both scored eagle twos on the par 4, 10th hole. Today's play is scheduled to go on at Summerlea Golf Course at 10 a.m.



GEOFF CRAIN

Geoff Crain, pictured above, is one of the McGill lads who has made good in Canadian Professional grid ranks. Crain rubbed for Indian Jack Jacobs recently and led the Winnipeg Blue Bombers to a 19-2 win over Regina. He also scored their only major Monday night in a losing cause against Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

MEN'S TAILORS
Since 1859
Made to measure Suits
From \$61.50
English Garboline Top Coats \$49.75
English Tuxedos Overcoat \$66.50

J.D. Duggan
Mezzanine Floor, Dominion Square Bldg.
1010 St. Catherine St. W.
UN. 6-9288

Ashton Gets Star Lineup

Coach Norm Ashton expects to have a swimming team that will be a definite threat to all competition this year. So far 26 promising men have turned out for swimming practice. From the looks of it these mermen should burn-up the Intercollegiate league.

Of the 26 Ashton has four men who he hopes will walk off with diving honors. Two of these are Frosh in the persons of Hutchison and Chris Welber. Backing them up is the experience of Laurie Robertson and Yvonne Delisle. Two ears ago Delisle was a standout for the McGill team and all indications point to the fact that he will be able to repeat his stellar performances.

In the freestyle division coach Ashton is gloating over the acquisition of Dave Hedberg. Hedberg comes to McGill from Harvard where he was an ace swimmer for the Harvard team. His greatest feat was swimming the 100 yd. in 52 seconds. If Hedberg is anywhere near this form, McGill should cop a good share of the swimming laurels.

In the breaststroke class there is excellent news at the return of Irv Kopin, and Dave Caldwell, and Denny Rapale. Along with these three McGill is fortunate in having a newcomer to the University, but not to swimming, in the person of Lloyd Kishino. Kishino swam last year for Central Y and caused McGill no end of heartache. As they say, "If you can't beat them get them on your side." That is just what Ashton has done.

The team's first test is still a long way off. On Dec. 12 there will be an open meet at McGill, and on the 19 they move to Brooklyn where they go against Long Island and the Brooklyn Polytech in a 3 way duel meet.

After this event the team will take a well earned rest until Jan. 16 when they meet N.Y. State Tech. in an Athletics Night program. On Jan. 30 they move to Quebec where they meet the C.A.S.A. All Stars. From here on the schedule is fairly tight.

On Feb. 6 they meet Amherst, on the 12 they go against Union College and on the 13 they vie with Colgate. The last (Continued on page 4)

Inter Indians Set For Comet Caper

Joe Anderson, the drawing mentor from down Louisiana way has his work cut out for him when his Intermediate Indians kick off the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference schedule against Queen's this Saturday. The Comets from Kingston invade Molson Stadium and it last year's records are anything to go by it's going to be a mighty exciting weekend.

Pausing briefly to look back to the clippings from the 1952 season there are two things that will knock your eyes out. Number one — In the first game against Queen's the score: Queen's 62 (That's right sixty-two) McGill 5.

Number two—The second time the Indians met the Comets the score: Queen's 20, McGill 6. Over the season that gives Queen's a total of 82, McGill 11.

What will it be like this year? Can Anderson field a squad strong enough to down the high-flying Comets? So far a lot of people around these parts seem to think so and on the strength of what the Indians showed in their trial run with the Redmen last weekend they may be right.

Vic Obeck brought up some of the more promising of the Anderson men for the fray with the Farmers from OAC and the youngsters showed up very well bringing a gleam to the eyes of Obeck for the future.

Rick Adrian, triple threat half-back who burned up the local high school league last year, stood out as a real star with the Redgame at the defensive halfback slot.

Bob Perry is another dazzler that is making Anderson forget all about the sunny south. Perry hails from Sudbury Ontario and is worth his weight in gold to the Indians. He racked up a TD for the Obeckmen and ran like a deer. Bruce MacLeaughlan who shared the signal-calling chores with Emil Bosacki on the Indian last season will be in the quarterback slot for Anderson this time around. Little Mac (who is only about 5'9" but solidly built) is an able passer and a pretty shrewd field general.

Anderson's big question mark men last Saturday. The youngster

cracked over for a touchdown and came up with some sparkling runs that had the crowd on their feet cheering. The Kid Comet not only carried for a sizeable hunk of yardage but also played a 500 is his line, or lack of it. In the past the coach's big problem has been a strong line with a weak backfield but this time it's reversed. He has a powerhouse backfield and a questionable line. The foundations of the front wall are men who have been working out with the Redmen all during the training season. Brock Dundas, Bob Reid, Bob Grant, and Gerry Hughes and Terry Rogers, will hold down the key spots along the line.

..What's Happening?..

TRACK and FIELD

All Track and Field candidates are asked to report to the Lecture room in the Gymnasium on Wednesday, at 1 p.m. to complete the Eligibility forms.

TIME TRIALS: Time trials for the 880, mile and 3 miles will be held between 4-6 on Wednesday and Thursday. Trials for 100, 220 and 440 yd. sprints will be held between 4-6 p.m. on Friday.

RUGGER

Rugger candidates are asked to report to the Gymnasium on Wednesday, at 1.00 p.m. to complete their eligibility forms.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Faculties planning to enter teams in the Touch Football and Softball leagues should do so this week. Entries will close on Friday, Oct. 9 at 5.00 p.m.

All team entries must be signed by the S.I.R.C. representative and the correct entry forms must be used.

TENNIS

Entries for the Intramural Tennis Tournament must be in at the Intramural Office not later than Friday, Oct. 9. Draws will be posted at McIntyre Park Courts and will appear in the McGill Daily on Tuesday, Oct. 13 and Wednesday, Oct. 14. Tournament will commence Oct. 14.

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

The following matches rained out yesterday, are scheduled for today.
3 P.M. Matches
Hutchida vs G. Church; D. Lazare vs E. Semple; J. Lane vs. R. Regimbal; M. Breber vs. D. Frosst; B. Silcott vs. C. Bourgeois; D. Bell vs. A. Bartoshuk; C. (Continued on page 4)

McGILL UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICES
A SERVICE OF PRAYER AND WORSHIP
Is held every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
in the
CHAPEL OF DIVINITY HALL
3320 University Street
from 12 noon to 12:30 p.m.
A SERVICE OF WORSHIP is conducted on Sunday in the Chapel, at 11 a.m.
All Members of the University Are Invited

DEVELOPING - PRINTING - ENLARGING

Mitchell Photo Supply

1019 DUNDAS SQUARE MONTREAL

KODAKS AND SUPPLIES
MOVIE EQUIPMENT

TELEPHONE: UNIVERSITY 6-8911

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE...

You will find branches of The Canadian Bank of Commerce at
St. Catherine and Metcalfe Streets
and at
Phillips Square

Whatever the size of your account, you will receive a cordial welcome.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce



NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the office of

VICE-PRESIDENT

on the Executive of the Women's Union.

Nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the Women's Union and the nominee herself. The nomination sheets must be handed to a member of the Women's Union Executive during the Women's Union office hours, week days 12-2 p.m. Not later than Friday, October 9th.

The nominee will hold office till Dec. 31st, 1953.

Elections will be held Wednesday, October 21st.

Queen's Football Train Will Be Well Guarded

KINGSTON, Ont. (CUP)—Queen's Alma Mater Society Monday night passed a series of resolutions designed to prevent a repetition of last year's exhibition of vandalism on the Toronto train.

The chief AMS constable, told Monday night's meeting that he would have thirty AMS constables to police the train. The C.N.R. is providing two constables and a special agent to help keep the situation in hand. Two AMS constables will be assigned to each coach.

All students will be required to carry an I-card with them and to present it to the constables on request. Any student who becomes unruly will be reported to the C.N.R. officials and may be taken into custody.

Drunks Off
The C.N.R. reserves the right to put any intoxicated student off the train at the next stop. Any student taken into the custody of the C.N.R. will be liable to civil court prosecution. It was emphasized that it is the duty of everyone on the train to assist the constables in maintaining order.

Students will be held individually responsible for any damage to railway property.

It was decided that all students will have their names recorded on purchase of train tickets. If a student wishes to purchase more than one ticket, the names of the persons for whom the tickets are bought will be recorded, along with the name of the purchaser. The person buying the tickets will be held responsible for the behaviour of his companions on the train.

NOTICES

LOST

Swiss watch left on the plane in the Student Union. Will the person who picked it up please leave it at the tuck shop at the Union or phone PL 5776.

ROOM

Congenial, quiet boy wanted, to share central room. Free in exchange for English conversation. References exchanged. Write age, education, occupations to: Box 7259, Stanley Street, Montreal.

SECRETARY

Part of full time office secretary required for McGill Student Christian Movement. Previous office experience necessary. Phone PL 1156.

Leacock Remembered...

(Continued from page 1)

"I am glad that Bartlett's Quotations, which after all does not contain many contributions from Canadian professors, has picked out that very important piece of wisdom from the voluminous works of that very wise man. Leacock did not go on to give the reasons why professors are needed in addition to smoking-rooms and libraries, but I think we all know what those reasons are. The first is that they may inspire the students to read the books in the library, by delivering beautiful lectures on their significance. The I am informed she afterwards discovered that the students have read some of the books in the library, by setting examinations papers which will require a modicum of general knowledge and all-round intelligence. The best professor is the one whose students have picked up the largest amount of knowledge and intelligence from the books in the library. He is not the professor whose students regurgitate back to him the largest amount of his own information.

"I have myself always been very fortunate in the matter of libraries. Somebody burnt down the library of Toronto University about four years ago before I matriculated, with the result that my class entered into possession of a completely new building and a good collection of beautiful new books, mostly donated by sympathetic friends, including McGill University. That was just sixty years ago, and that library should have been burnt down again at least twenty years ago if it was to perform its functions adequately for the enlarged student body of today. It failed to get burnt down, so even now we at Toronto have only the foundation and walls of a library extension which some day, we hope, may not be unworthy of comparison with that which McGill has just opened.

"There is a word used in connection with libraries which I think has become misleading since the vast multiplication of printed volumes in the last hundred years, or since the invention of mechanical typesetting. It is the word "browse". Students are supposed to "browse" in libraries, and no doubt to a limited extent it is well that they should. But this word "browse" was originally descriptive of the process by which the cow acquires nourishment by taking in blades of grass, which second is that they may make sure gets very systematically in four successive stomachs. The use of this term as a figure of speech for random reading in library

overlooks the fact that all blades of grass in good condition are very much alike and pretty equally assimilable by any cow, so that no careful selection of one blade of grass from another is requisite.

"No such condition exists in regard to books, not indeed in regard to readers, for a book which may be one man's meat can easily be another man's poison. Pure random reading, the kind of thing, that leads a man to take out a book on sexual behavior after reading "The Incredible Canadian," just because Kinsey cow's next to King in the card index, is not perhaps a thing that we should encourage too readily even in a Leacockian library complete with ash-trays. I have often thought that the Dewey-decimal system of indexing could be improved by the addition of one more initial to indicate whether the book is good, bad, indifferent or rotten. There are 26 letters in the alphabet, and they should suffice to cover all the necessary shades of quality.

But, seriously, Mr. Chancellor, I wonder whether, in the present flood of printed material, two-thirds of it either second-rate or second-hand or worse, and in the present overwhelming pressure upon the time of the young man and the young woman seeking education—I wonder whether some guidance, perhaps even some training, in the art of selecting the right leaves of grass is not one of the most important things in the whole educational operation. I realize that the intellectual digestive process itself is extremely helpful; it throws out from the memory in short order everything that has been taken in which contains no nourishment, no juice, no vitamins, no calories. But even so, think of the time that has been wasted in the consumption of this useless matter. The cow has all the time there is. She has nothing to do but browse. She has no extra-curricular activities. And even so you do not see her wasting her time on second-quality grass when first-quality grass is within reach on the other side of the fence.

"Perhaps then the professor of today has a third function. Perhaps he must not merely inspire the student to read and make sure that he has been reading. Perhaps he must help him to avoid rubbish and seek greatness; to avoid the copy-cat and the second-hander and the digester and seek the original mind; to avoid the vulgarizer and the vulgarizer and seek the noble and the ennobling; to detect the shoddy in writing by the feel of it on his mind as he detects the shoddy in cloth by the feel of it on his hand. This is not a matter of giving him a list of the hundred best books; such lists are a dime a dozen. It is a matter of developing a faculty, which most young people have in a rudimentary state, and which in its full flower can be the most important result of their education. And there is a justification for hiring professors even after the smoking-room and the library have been fully established. I was once for a short time an assistant professor in this University. Perhaps it was permitted me to develop in some of my McGill students this precious faculty of discriminatory reading. I shall try to convince myself that it is so, in order that for the rest of my life I may wear

A Popular Decision...

(Continued from page 2)

disturbing antics of the Redmen's youngest supporters—the constant racing to and fro of 8 and 12 years olds—have practically vanished. Also the absence of these youngsters under the bleachers was the most welcome.

This relative decorum at the McGill Stadium is in direct contrast to the rowdy goings on at fields of other members of the Intercollegiate Union. Games played at the homes of our sister universities frequently end in vociferous and violent

exhibitions of student enthusiasm which get completely out of hand. In Kingston, for example, the McGill-Queens games in the last two years were the scenes of near-riots from which many a Red and White supporter, including members of the Daily sports staff, emerged slightly worse for the experience.

A round of applause, then, and a pat on the back for our student policemen. Their work goes not completely unappreciated.

F.L.

McGill's First...

(Continued from page 1)

DISPLAYS

Among the displays will be a chart showing the ethnic divisions of Montreal; a display showing Canada's present economic position; films in French, Italian and German; The five basic philosophical questions and the answers of the philosophers studied at McGill; cartographic equipment, and a great many other varied displays.

The Engineering and Physical Sciences Tour will include the Engineering Building, the Physical Sciences Centre, the Chemistry Building, the Physics Building, the Cyclotron, the Electronics Research Laboratory, and the Pulp and Paper Research Institute. There the public will be shown everything from Jet Engines to man-made lightning.

The Medical Sciences will pass through the Medical Building and the Donner Building of Medical Research. The Biological Sciences tour will all be contained within the Biology Building.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Among the Special Events are included selections from past Red and White Reviews, a model parliament, a panel on Canadian literature, and perhaps a recital by our famed Choral Society.

Also represented will be the many international societies, political organizations, radio and film societies, armed forces units, international relations clubs, and other student organizations.

In order to assist the public, guides will be located in the buildings and on the campus. A nursery will be set up under the supervision of members of the School of Social Work to accommodate those visitors with young children.

OPENING

The opening ceremony will take place in Moyse Hall at 3:00 p.m. on Friday, November 6th. Among those present will be Dr. James, B. C. Gardner, Chancellor of the University, and a special guest of honour who will officially open the weekend.

More Seats...

(Continued from page 1)

utation of having "apathetic and spiritless" student support. The previous plan to seat the overflow of spectators in the student bleachers is still in effect. It is hoped that students will take advantage of the new seating arrangements and eat themselves solidly behind their football team.

this gown and hood with the assurance and self-confidence proper to a Doctor of Letters of McGill University."

What's Happening...

(Continued from page 3)

Mayotte vs. R. MacGregor; J. Ward vs. A. Falconar. 4 P.M. Matches

W. Cowan vs. P. Northey; B. Taylor vs. D. MacMullin; M. Patterson vs. J. Lazare; M. Huneault vs. D. Johnston; E. Cape vs. L. Powell; T. Lafleur vs. J. Van de Leuv; D. Benton vs. G. Sinclair; G. Weiner vs. B. Madigan. 4:30 P.M. Match

D. Cohen vs. C. MacMullin.

Obeck Makes...

(Continued from page 3)

without feeling it. This situation was quickly remedied when Vice President Obeck made like Houdini, pulled Captain Fred Wilmut from his wingback position, converted Manny Paumann from tackle to end, and worked these two with Don Stirling, and Tony Miller to form a strong end corps.

Secret

The last point in favour of the Redmen is "X". This is the info, labelled top secret, that the McGill braintrust is in possession of, and that nobody else in the league knows of.

Our vice-president in charge of crying towels has guessed the identity of "X", and he considers it such a potent weapon, that he has dropped his sackcloth and ashes, and hopped aboard the McGill bandwagon.

Well, this in a nutshell is the Redmen of '53. They have spirit, will, and determination, which has characterized the McGill teams of the last five years; but will they have the championship unlike those other five teams. This Saturday's tilt against Queens will give a good insight.

Ahston Gets...

(Continued from page 3)

two tests of the swim team will be on Feb. 10 and 27 when they meet powerful teams from the University of Pennsylvania and Western respectively.

Tyndale Hall...

(Continued from page 1)

CITY GIFT

Dr. James also made mention of the gift of \$1,250,000 from the City of Montreal to the McGill Fund Campaign in 1948 which facilitated the erection of the new extension.

STATUE

The unveiling of the statue of The Falcon was another highlight of the ceremony.

Dr. James noted: "We are indebted, too, to Mr. G. Gordon Lewis for the gift of The Falcon, one of the last statues of a great McGill man, which adorns the terrace."

OPENING

In conclusion, Principal James stated,

"Standing as I do, before the mural that recalls that tradition which I have tried to express in words, I now declare this building open and hope that within its walls the earnest seeker after knowledge and the curious searcher after something that he does not yet comprehend, may both find satisfaction."

At the conclusion of the ceremony, the public was invited to inspect the newly-opened building.

The Arctic Institute, on University street, maintains exhibitions of Eskimo work.



POWTER'S
PROMPT &
PUNCTUAL
PRINTERY
LIMITED

welcomes the New Students to Old McGill and wishes them all every success during the coming year.

F. EARLE POWTER
362 NOTRE DAME W.
L.A. 7188

EXTRA MONEY

Sell 8th Series Canada Savings Bonds

We require sub-agents to distribute this new issue.

For details of how to earn the Commission paid to Sub-Agents

Please telephone: MARquette 2385

DAWSON, HANNAFORD LIMITED

507 PLACE D'ARMES
MONTREAL, QUEBEC

ATTENTION FIRST AND SECOND YEAR STUDENTS UNIVERSITY NAVAL TRAINING DIVISION

The McGill University Naval Training Division has a limited number of vacancies for students in the faculties of Arts and Science, Commerce, Engineering, Physical Education.

Learn how you can earn a commission in the Royal Canadian Navy (Reserve).

Applications should be in by October 15, 1953.

For Further Information Contact

U.N.T.D. Staff Officer
1475 Drummond St.

PL. 9022

Montreal

German Lending Library

(\$1.00 Monthly)
German language-books, dictionaries, etc., in stock
Individual service in ordering single books from Germany

PALLAS BOOK STORE
1242 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE
First floor Up
UN. 6-9094

BY-ELECTION

Nominations are called for the following office:

Students' Executive Council Representative
from the Faculties of Music and Divinity

The Nominee must be in his final year.

Nominations must be in writing, signed by twenty-five (25) students in the faculties represented and by the Nominee, and be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society not later than 12:00 o'clock noon, Friday, October 9th 1953.

The term of office will run until December 31st. 1953.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, October 21st. 1953.

R. A. SHACKELL,

Secretary-Treasurer

Students' Society.

Coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mail box by the Student's Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this paper.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

HILLEL PRODUCTIONS: Casting for this year's at 7:30 p.m. at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St. Needed are actors, singers, dancers, production workers, set construction crew.

PLAYERS' CLUB: Final audition for parts in the forthcoming Arena Production. Casting of all roles not yet final. At 8 p.m. in the New Clubroom of the Union.

MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY: Meeting at 5 p.m. in the MNL Amphitheatre. Dr. W. V. Cone and others will discuss "Fat Embolism".

MCGILL CHORAL SOCIETY: Registration of former members from 5 to 6 p.m. at Divinity Hall.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

MCGILL STUDENTS OF THE CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: First meeting of the year. All those interested in all branches of chemistry are welcome. There will be news of the first plant tour. At 1 p.m. in Rm. 102 of the Chemistry Bldg.

HILLEL PRODUCTION: Casting for this year's show. Needed are actors, singers, dancers, production workers, set construction crew. At 7:30 p.m. at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: Banana Eating Party, Dancing, games, entertainment, refreshments. Everyone welcome. At 8:30 p.m. at the SCM House, 3625 Oxenden Ave.

On To The Championship

McGILL AT QUEEN'S

OCTOBER 10th

Low Rates For Students

Railway — Return Fare \$6.70

(Train from Central Station at 8:10 AM, Saturday)

Stadium Tickets 2.00

On Sale at the McGill Union Ticket Booth

From 12 noon to 2:00 p.m. on the following dates:

MONDAY, October 5th.

TUESDAY, October 6th

WEDNESDAY, October 7th.

DO NOT BE DISAPPOINTED

It will be impossible to secure tickets after 2:00 p.m. Wednesday

R. A. SHACKELL,

Secretary-Treasurer.

Students' Society